

JAPANESE ONLY CAN BRING WAR KAHN DECLARES

Representative, "Speaking Frankly" on Question, Advocates Preparedness

NOT RACIAL PREJUDICE

Representative Says Objections Are Raised Only to Japa- nese Laborers

Washington, Dec. 9.—Discussing the Japanese question freely and frankly in a carefully prepared address delivered today in the House, Representative Kuhn, of California, chairman of the military committee declared that America hoped always to avoid war and that if "the statesmen, the publicists and the politicians, the agitators and the demagogues of Japan" really want war with the United States they would be the ones to bring it on.

Mr. Kuhn said he knew he voiced the earnest hope and wish of every patriotic American that peace between the two countries may continue. "But the world," he said, "has only recently learned that we are not too proud to fight nor are we afraid to fight when we are forced into war."

For Military Training

The military committee chairman took occasion to re-affirm his belief that a military training policy would best safeguard the country. "Students of international law everywhere have recognized the right of any nation to limit immigration as they deem best," he said.

Even Japanese students are familiar with universally accepted decision on this point, he said, and added:

"It is therefore most unfortunate

DR. CLIFFORD
SUCCESSOR TO
REV. VERMILY

**New Superintendent of Bl
marck District Successful
Pastor at Minot, N. D.**

—Arrives in City

Announcement was made today that Mr. C. L. Clifford, pastor of Vince Methodist church, of Minot, has been appointed superintendent of the Bemidji district of the Methodist church. The appointment comes from Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Helena area. The Rev. Mr. Clifford, succeeding Dr. F. V. Vahlman, who has been appointed head of the Frederic district of the church extension board with headquarters in St. Francisco, (Iowa) arrived in Bemidji

The appointment means a splendid promotion for the Minot pastor, although the church and community will regret to see him and Mrs. Clifford go, the position is such that he could not be expected to refuse the offer. Since Mr. Clifford's coming to Minot four years ago from Spar-

more than 200 having been received into membership and \$18,000 had been raised by the church during the year, \$2,000 of which was for benevolent purposes. In addition to the \$17,000 was pledged for the centenary fund, and the church was considered the college church, and a league, night school in religion, and various other activities organized. The church is in excellent working condition and has a place of increasing importance in the activities of the community.

The successor for Mirost has not yet been selected but Bishop Burns, District Supr., T. A. Olson who, with a special board have the matter of successor in charge. Will select a capable man for the position.

The Rev. Mr. Clifford is here-
meet with Bishop Burns and Dr.
E. Vermilya to make definite arrange-
ments in regard to the work and
time when the Cliffards will remain
to Bismarck. He will also assist
the district rally at Bismarck, Wednes-
day and Thursday, and will be
associated with Bishop Burns.
George Merkleman of Helena.

**JUDGE-ELECT TO
STAND TRIAL AT
AN EARLY DATE**

— John Lawrence of Alton, district judge-elect, will stand trial on Dec. 16 in a charge of criminal neglect. It was decided in the Illinois county court, according to Attorney General William Barker, who returned to Rugby last night when he appeared.

in Jan 1972, because the said persons did not brought from the

1981-1982 and 1983-1984. The
was continued until the trial
witnesses to get here. The super
court is ordering a change of venue
in the case directed on a trial

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GOOD NEWS—10 Per Cent, 15 Per Cent to 20 Per Cent reductions on Suits and Overcoats. Klein, Tailor and Cleaner.



Miss Ursula Wilder, who was in the party of Americans who discovered the Lost Tribe of China. Inset is two of the Chinese girls of the Hidden Valley.

CHINESE HIDE FROM WORLD TO PAY FOR SINS

Coming of White People Into Territory Awed People Into Doing Penance

BY HAL M. COCHRAN
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent

Oberlin, O., Dec. 8.—Miss Ursula Wilder, a student of Oberlin college, is one of the only two white women who have ever visited the Valley of the Lost Tribe in China, where exiled Chinamen do penance for the sins of their ancestors.

With her father, G. D. Wilder, a Congregational missionary, and Miss Isabel Ingram, a student at Wellesley college, Miss Wilder made the trip by train, donkey and on foot, over the San Po Mountains of China, into a settlement that is so secluded that few Chinamen know of its location.

Lost Tribe Frightened
The coming of white people into this territory awed, if not frightened the "lost from the world" villages and it was with considerable diffidence that Miss Wilder succeeded in learning the history of the Lost Tribe.

Three hundred years ago, in the time of the Ming dynasty, as Miss Wilder tells it, "a tribe of Chinese rebelled against the Manchus. Many of them, instead of being killed, were allowed to live in the mountains, on three conditions:

"That they would always stay in the mountains.

"That they would never marry outside the one tribe.

"That they would pay tribute to the Manchus."

"It was believed that the tribe would die out. But, instead they cultivated the land and have grown from three to thirty villages.

World Has Stood Still
"To this Lost Tribe, the world has stood still. The people wear the bright colors of their ancestors and their clothes are queer and different. Every custom and tradition practiced by the Chinese of 300 years ago is observed by the inhabitants of the Hidden Valley.

"Both the men and the women are of larger build than other Chinese people. The women of the Lost Tribe do not bind their feet and they are larger than those of other Chinese women.

"The homes of the Lost Tribe are made of bamboo poles and a thick felt and are called mongol pao. They look like tents and can be taken down or put up in short notice. Often a whole village will pack up and move to another section of the valley when grazing ground has grown bad."

Miss Wilder says the young girls in the Lost Valley were very much interested in the wearing apparel of the white girls. Two of these girls in particular, though they were dressed in jewelry and finery imported from Peking, were envious of the American-made clothing.

The trip from Peking to the Hidden Valley and back took nine days.

Was Born in China
Miss Wilder is nineteen years old and was born in Tung Chou, China, thirteen miles from Peking. She and Miss Delnos Grant, a student at Wellesley college whose father is head of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for the Chinese government at Peking, were the first girls to graduate from the first American high school in Tung Chou. This school, located in Hang Chou, was built in 1915 and has about 45 scholars this year, mostly Americans.

Miss Wilder and her mother are now living in Oberlin, while the former attends Oberlin college. Rev. Wilder is a Chinese scholar and the daughter, Miss Grant, is a student at the University of Chicago.

PEACE ENVOYS' COST IS SHOWN

Washington, Dec. 8.—A special message giving the complete expense of the American peace commission, during its work abroad was transmitted to the senate today by President Wilson.

The total expenditures amounted to \$1,651,191.09 from Dec. 1, 1918, to December 4, 1920. The amount actually paid out was \$1,703,712.00 but repayment and gains in exchange reduced this.

WAR FINANCE PROPOSITION IS DELAYED

Washington, Dec. 8.—The resolution proposing to revive the war finance corporation, means of adding the tagger will not be called up in the senate until testimony presented to the joint senate and house agricultural committee has been printed and made available to senators. Chairman Grinn of the senate committee, announced today.

Meantime the senate committee will continue its hearing on the general situation.

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The state farm bureau headquarters has sent invitations to city and country in the Ninth federal reserve bank, the federal farm loan banks and the state bankers' association urging them to send representatives to the various meetings.

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St. Paul Man Declares Tanlac Rid Him of Stomach Trouble After Everything Else He Tried Had Failed.

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"In my opinion there is no equal to Tanlac, for it has relieved me of eight years' suffering from stomach trouble and has made me feel like a new man. I couldn't digest anything properly, and every time I ate a meal I just suffered terribly for hours afterward. I also suffered from constipation and finally became very badly run down and weak and got so nervous I could scarcely sleep.

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Bismarck's Greatest and Largest Ladies' Ready to Wear Store

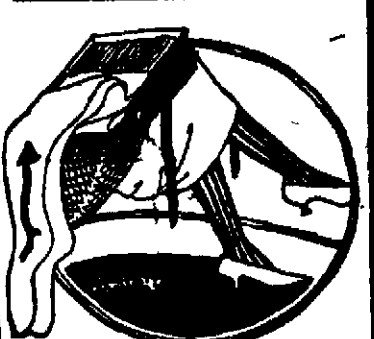
The Store That Has Brought the Low Prices to Bismarck

Thursday Evening Sale

Hours From 7:00 to 9:00 o'Clock

Silk Hosiery Sale

Silk Hosiery Sale!

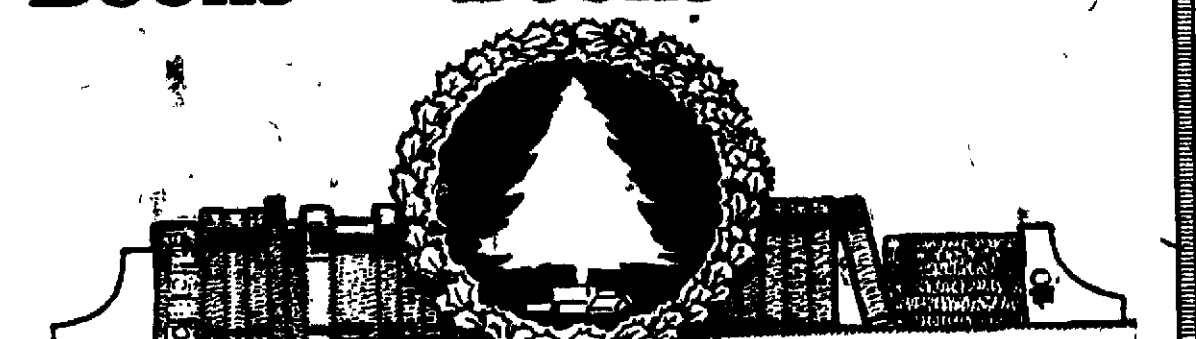


Silk Hosiery Sale

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Do Your Xmas Shopping at Johnson's and Save Money

Books Books Books



CHRISTMAS BOOKS

A GIFT OF A BOOK IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE

VOLLAND'S

Books for Youthful Readers

Little Sunny Stories, by Johnny Gruelle 75c

The Little Brown Bear, by Johnny Gruelle 75c

The Ban Ban Clock, by J. F. McCroy 75c

The Remarkable Tale of a Whale by E. L. Wright 75c

Over the Rainbow Bridge, by Louise Haynes 75c

The Jolly Old Shadow Man, by Alice Kay 75c

Raggedy Andy Stories, by Johnny Gruelle \$1.35

Rhymes of Kindly Children, by Fairmont Snyder \$1.35

Bedtime Stories, by Thornton W. Burgess 75c

Helping the Weather Man, by Alice Kay \$1.35

Winkle Twinkle and Lolly Pop, by Nina Putnam and H. Jacobson \$1.35

Fables in Rhymes for Little Folks by W. T. Larned \$1.35

Fairy Tales from France, by W. T. Larned \$1.35

Friendly Fairies, by Johnny Gruelle \$1.35

The Happy Chaps, by Ruth Thompson \$1.35

Flower Children, by Elizabeth Gordon \$1.35

Bird Children, by Elizabeth Gordon \$1.35

The Tale of Johnny Mouse, by Elizabeth Gordon 75c

Peter Rabbit Series, Each 50c

CARTOON BOOKS

Oh Skib-nay! The Days of Real Sport, by Barnes \$1.75

Oh Man, by Briggs \$1.75

Golf, by Briggs \$1.75

FICTION

The Valley of Silent Men, by James Oliver Curwood \$2.00

Kindred of the Dust, by Peter B. Kyne \$2.00

The Girl Graduate Book, Each \$2.00

The Girl Memory Book, Each \$3.25 and \$5.00

Address Books, Each \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$2.00

Line a Day Books, Each \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.50

5,000 Popular Copyrights at \$1.00 Each

Books That Tell You What to Do and How to Do It

At 75c Each

Between Yesterday and Tomorrow, by Wilbur D. Nesbit

The Calendar of Desserts, by Elizabeth O. Hiller

The Calendar of Dinners, by Elizabeth O. Hiller

The Calendar of Sandwiches and Beverages, by Elizabeth O. Hiller

The Lavender and Old Lace Calendar, by Myrtle Reed

From Me to You, a Calendar of Friendly Thoughts, by Edwin Osgood Grover

The Garden Year Book, by Nellie Bangor Miller

The Calendar of Desserts, by Elizabeth O. Hiller

BIBLES

At Various Prices

PRAYER BOOKS

MY PRAYER BOOK

By Father Lasance

For BEULAH and BEAR CREEK Lump Coal, Call WACHTER TRANSFER CO. Phone 62.

LOOK—Famous Patrick Duluth Overcoats at big reductions. Klein, Tailor and Cleaner.

HARRIS & CO.

Stationers Mail Orders Filled and Shipped Prepaid 113 4th Street

XMAS

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS FROM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, UNTIL XMAS.

S. E. BERGESON & SON

CONTROL OF IMMIGRANTS IS ADVOCATED

Millions Enter But Have No Definite Assignment to Territory

SYSTEM DENOUNCED

One Official Declares They Should Be Sent to Sections Needing Labor

New York, Dec. 9.—America should have some say as to who should be allowed to emigrate to this country and where the home-seekers should go when they get here, in the opinion of Commissioner of Immigration Frederick A. Walha. He said in a survey of the immigration situation made public here today that an army of 14,000,000 foreigners is clamoring to migrate to this country and the United States has no means available to stop those not wanted.

More than 1,000,000 of these alien "armies" of them refugees in the strictest sense of the term "will enter the United States during the current fiscal year, the commissioner said. Some of them, he added, will find their way to farms where they are greatly needed, but the great majority will flock to cities, which is particularly undesirable in this period of readjustment because of food and housing conditions.

"I have been told by the vice-president of one of our greatest Western railroads that in the Dakotas next year the harvest will be less than 60 per cent of what it was this year because they cannot get sufficient labor on the farms. Proper distribution of the immigrants, if it could be brought about by legislation, would circumvent this threatening situation."

"It would send thousands to the farms, thus dealing one of the most effective blows at the high cost of living. It seems to me that much could be done in encouraging these people to take up small bits of ground and work them. I think the government ought to help out."

"I believe we should have some say as to who is to be allowed to come here and where they should go. Perhaps we could have a reciprocal agreement with other nations to have our representatives on the other side of the ocean to determine who should emigrate. I do not want undesirable and I would rather send back a thousand good men than let one bad man come into the country."

"Our slogan is 'when in doubt, deport'."

Grand Forks, Dec. 9.—Architects of North Dakota, members of the state association, gathered in Grand Forks Tuesday for the annual session.

Cliffing prospects for future building operation in North Dakota, representatives from every section of the state, responded to toasts that were marked with optimistic view. Intermingled with the expressions of the architects and builders were the remarks of representatives of the labor unions, depicting a harmony of purpose which was accepted as indicative of closer relationship in the future.

Breaking away from the facts and figures cited by the tradesmen and professional architects during their remarks, Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor delivered the principal address of the evening.

From a broad field of knowledge the speaker gathered points for an inspiring address that drew round after round of applause. The great part that the architect, the builder and the laborer play in the development of a nation, state and city was described. "What greater description could a man desire for his tombstone than the single word 'builder' whether he be a builder of homes, blocks, laws or principles," the speaker asked. Mr. O'Connor also described the present handicaps to building activities presented by the present taxation system. These, he believed, would be amended during the present session of the legislature.

The attention of the legislature was called to the completion of many business matters. Discussions were held relative to important problems in the state, including the Home Builders' association, the abolition of which was urged in the following resolution:

"Whereas, it is very evident, judging from the expensive character of the homes being erected, that the owners thereof are not fit subjects for public relief, and as the architectural profession has established a bureau where people of small means can get architectural service at a nominal cost for less than the state can produce it.

"Be it Resolved that this association consider the work done by the Home Builders' association in acting as architect and builder is superfluous and an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers and recommend the discontinuance of such service."

Resolved that this association emphatically condemn the methods by which the state buildings are handled as it is evident that there is little if any competent supervision over the equality of

workmanship and materials used.

"Be it Resolved that the North Dakota Association of Architects, in convention assembled, give their hearty approval in the movement begun to establish an apprentice system and the improving of the manual training system in our public schools of the state, and that some method be devised for the purpose of establishing industrial and trades schools in the state, to make it possible to train boys and men in the various trades in a proficient manner, and that a committee of three be appointed by the president of the association to confer with the committee from the Traders' and the Builders' exchanges of the state."

Among the speakers who addressed the afternoon gathering were: President W. E. Hancock of Fargo; R. R. Boyd, Jamestown; Arthur Van Horn, Bismarck; G. B. Horton, Jamestown; Bert Wick, Grand Forks; O. A. Bruseth, Fargo; W. J. Edwards, Grand Forks; J. A. Shannon, Jamestown; Joseph Bell DeKemer, Grand Forks.

ST. PAUL TO START LINK IN PAVED HIGHWAY

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9. Action taken by the Ramsey county commission assures that the St. Paul to Luth highway paving project in Ramsey county will begin early next spring.

Advertisement for bids on the project to pave the St. Paul-Luth highway from St. Paul, Luth and Ramsey county limits via White Bear village will be made as soon as the bids are accepted. It was said today.

The paving is to cost \$300,000, of which the federal government will pay \$250,000, as it has approved the project, and the state aid will be \$50,000, according to the commission.

Geneva, Dec. 9.—Proposed organization on finance and transit under the league of nations, which were considered yesterday by the assembly, have been abandoned as a result of the compromise reached at midnight last night by prominent delegates to the assembly meeting here. The existing international health committee will continue its work and will come under supervision of the league.

ANIMAL LIFE AT ITS WORST

Woe-Begone Specimens of Dogs, Pigs, and Horses in the Cuban Province of Pinar del Rio.

There are more dogs than any other kind of animal life in Pinar del Rio, the westernmost province of Cuba, and chickens, pigs, ponies and goats rank next in the order named. Dogs may be seen everywhere, but they are lazy and indifferent. Each shack-hold has a few chickens, none of which would have the shade of a chance in a poultry show, but might hold their own at a cucking main.

There are many pigs to be seen, but they are so thin and weakened that the much-abused razor-back looks like a prosperous porker. Says the National Geographical Magazine: Each pig is anchored fast to a peg in the ground, tethered to a rope. Knowing that if the rope were passed only about the pig's neck he could wiggle free, the native places it around the pig in the front of one shoulder and behind the opposite leg, and then draws it tight enough to prevent the pig from backing out of it or creeping through.

The horses one sees are between the Texas and the Shetland pony in size, and so thin that one wonders if they can make a shadow. Milch cows, which are the cows of Pinar del Rio, seem to be the one class of animal able to look fat and sleek.

New Rigid Airship is Speedy.

In the latest rigid airship, R-30, as developed by the Vickers people, particular attention was given to the elimination of unnecessary dead weight, and the hulling down of the hull. The ship of only 134 million cubic feet capacity, whose performance in speed and endurance is equal to that of R-33 and R-34, which have a capacity of two million cubic feet. The overall length of R-30 is 650 feet, its diameter is 70 feet and its height 55 feet. The total gross lift is 38.5 tons at sea level, and the disposable lift is 17.5 tons. At full power the estimated speed is over sixty miles per hour and the cruising radius at this speed is four thousand miles and sixty-five hundred miles at fifty miles an hour—Scientific American.

Artificial Milk on Board Ship.

The milk problem on the hospital ships of the United States navy is solved in a different and highly ingenious fashion. On board the Mercury and Comfort there is now a machine which manufactures milk in any desired quantity, although the ship may have been at sea for weeks. The "mechanical cow" needs to be fed with a combination of unskimmed butter and skimmed milk powder, and it will give milk with any degree of butter fat which is required. It also produces cream that will whip and the fluid which it yields tastes like the best quality of dairy milk and cream that can be procured ashore.

Strange, but Sometimes True

"I am where the daughter of a self-made man is about to marry a chap who writes verse."

"I'll bet the old gentleman is tearing his hair."

"You never can tell. Some of these self-made men are a shocking administration for the day."

THE NEW ELTINGE BISMARCK

Everything for Comfort
Harry L. Wagner at the Organ

Last Time Tonight
Anita Stewart
In Her Latest Picture Triumph
"HARRIET AND THE PIPER"

From the Famous Story by Kathleen Norris. An intensely interesting life drama.

Tomorrow "THE HUSBAND HUNTER"

COMMENCING MONDAY
Pearl White Super Special
"THE TIGER'S CUB"

An Absorbing Tale of Love, Treachery and Sacrifice

Theatre
Last Time Tonight
The genuine big thrilling super feature
"Romance of Tarzan"

With
Elmo Lincoln
and cast of over 700 players, 350 startling scenes with wild tigers, lions, leopards, elephants and other jungle beasts. Story by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Picture Complete in 7 reels.

Admission Only 25c

CRUEL MISERY DEPICTED BY FRENCH CRITIC

Foreign Editor of Le Temps Says Destitution Widespread Among German People

Paris, Dec. 9.—Something of the seriousness of Germany's economic condition, from a French viewpoint, is told by Jean Herbet, foreign editor of Le Temps, now studying the situation in Germany.

Members of the middle class, whose stationary incomes spell poverty in the rise of prices and the workers, are said by him to "be particularly unhappy." Fortunately, he adds, farmers are prosperous.

"There is cruel misery," he writes. "In the homes of workers who have many children. This condition is not limited to families of the unemployed, of whom there are 400,000 in Germany. It is characteristic of the present crisis that a workman cannot manage to feed and clothe his family, even when he works at relatively high wages."

"I have been in homes where the father got 200 to 250 marks a week. When he must feed five or six children, it is destitution. To buy bread, fats and potatoes in insufficient quantities, he must spend 80 marks a week or more. Rent, gas and a little coal absorb part of the remainder. How can the family be clothed and shod? Even a poor suit costs 1,500 marks, a pair of shoes 150 to 200 marks. Linen has become almost unobtainable luxury."

Without clothes.

In Berlin, M. Herbet visited modest homes with welfare workers. "We saw," he says, "in the homes of hard-working people who did not ask aid, pallet-beds and rags, so miserable that my companion could hardly believe his eyes. There are children three and four years old that their mothers carry in their arms, actually wrapped in rags in their arms, because they have no clothes. One hears little complaint, however. The habit of privation produces a sort of torpor and no one seems concerned except with finding a little something to eat."

In these conditions, he concludes, "unhealthy propaganda has free play," but there is nothing incurable in them and there must be found some policy to meet the needs for "the interests of peace are the interests of France."

FARM EXPERTS CONSIDERING RURAL CREDITS

Meet in Indianapolis to Solve Best Means to Cope with Depression

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—Leading agriculturists of the country are meeting here today for a three-day convention, the second annual gathering of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The principal question to be decided, according to an announcement from the convention headquarters, is to devise means for ending soon the depression now felt by the farming industry, and toward this end plans will be discussed for moving large stocks of grain, wool and cotton left in the hands of producers. The announcement declared that effort would be made to check falling prices, which it added are in many instances at the pre-war levels.

The formation of a national agricultural policy will be undertaken, federation officers said, with the view of preventing a recurrence of the conditions which they described as the "feature of the policy was expected to be a system of co-operative marketing, which will bring the producer and consumer into closer relation and restrict the activities of middlemen."

Organized agriculture's attitude toward national legislation also, will be determined at the convention. Among the important measures, which it was announced will be considered are the Capper-Volstead bill, exempting producers' organizations from the anti-trust laws, the French truth-in-labeling bill requiring manufacturers of woolen goods to label their products so the consumer may know the percentage of virgin wool and shoddy, the Kahn-Wadsworth bill, authorizing the government to operate the Woolen Sheds, Ala., nitrate plant for prod-

BISMARCK IS PROPOSED AS LEAGUE CITY

Talk Revived of Reorganizing Old Northern League—Circuit Outlined

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 9.—Success of independent baseball throughout the northwest during the past season has opened discussion of reorganization of the old Northern Baseball League, in which Fargo was represented by a baseball club. During the past few years this section has been without organized baseball.

The season just passed was financially successful, according to reports filed by treasurers of nearly all clubs which played semi-professional ball. The success of the South Dakota league, in which Fargo and Grand Forks were recently offered a place, has added to the interest taken in reorganization of the old circuit.

Should the old Northern League be reorganized, present plans would make it a six-club circuit, of a compact nature, the cities tentatively named by those interested in the move being: Winnipeg, Duluth, Superior, Virginia, Grand Forks and Fargo. A circuit composed of clubs representing these cities would not necessitate any long jumps, it is pointed out, a condition which made it virtually impossible for the old organization to break even.

Another proposal is an all-North Dakota circuit, composed of Fargo, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Wahpeton, Bismarck and Minot.

A. J. Hardy one of the chief backers of the old Northern league, is one of the business men of this city who is strongly urging league baseball for the coming season.

With the successful season of independent teams having had the last two summers, there is no better time, it is believed, than the time is ripe for organization of a league. Mr. Hardy said.

TEACHERS TO VISIT FARM TO INSTRUCT

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 9.—The newest set of agricultural teachers—those who have come to the farm boys—are making a great success, according to A. W. Nolan, assistant professor of agricultural extension at the University of Illinois.

"Since the passage of the Smith-Hughes vocational education act in 1917, teachers of agriculture are now at work in all the states of the Union," Professor Nolan said. "These teachers are employed for 12 months in the year. They are paid partly from local funds and partly from federal funds granted by the vocational act."

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Surgeons who severed the thyroid glands of a monkey in the neck of Mary Zemke, 19 years old, "dungeon girl," refused today to predict success for the endeavor to alleviate her arrested development but said they were strongly hopeful. The girl was hidden by her parents at Joliet, Ill., in a cellar from babyhood until a few months ago and had the horrifying mentality of a child of four years. She was declared when she was found.

See the latest Tarzan picture "The Revenge of Tarzan" at the Orpheum starting tonight.

ARCHITECTS OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE

Grand Forks, Dec. 9.—Architects of North Dakota, members of the state association, gathered in Grand Forks Tuesday for the annual session.

Cliffing prospects for future building operation in North Dakota, representatives from every section of the state, responded to toasts that were marked with optimistic view. Intermingled with the expressions of the architects and builders were the remarks of representatives of the labor unions, depicting a harmony of purpose which was accepted as indicative of closer relationship in the future.

Breaking away from the facts and figures cited by the tradesmen and professional architects during their remarks, Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor delivered the principal address of the evening.

From a broad field of knowledge the speaker gathered points for an inspiring address that drew round after round of applause. The great part that the architect, the builder and the laborer play in the development of a nation, state and city was described. "What greater description could a man desire for his tombstone than the single word 'builder' whether he be a builder of homes, blocks, laws or principles," the speaker asked. Mr. O'Connor also described the present handicaps to building activities presented by the present taxation system. These, he believed, would be amended during the present session of the legislature.

The attention of the legislature was called to the completion of many business matters. Discussions were held relative to important problems in the state, including the Home Builders' association, the abolition of which was urged in the following resolution:

"Whereas, it is very evident, judging from the expensive character of the homes being erected, that the owners thereof are not fit subjects for public relief, and as the architectural profession has established a bureau where people of small means can get architectural service at a nominal cost for less than the state can produce it.

"Be it Resolved that this association consider the work done by the Home Builders' association in acting as architect and builder is superfluous and an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers and recommend the discontinuance of such service."

Resolved that this association emphatically condemn the methods by which the state buildings are handled as it is evident that there is little if any competent supervision over the equality of

PEOPLE BUY TEN BILLION OF INSURANCE

(New York, Dec. 9.—Despite the fact that the people of the United States have entered upon a period of retrenchment, they are buying more than \$10,000,000,000 of new life insurance this year, according to original statistics presented to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today. This sum, it was stated, is 21 per cent more than the amount bought in 1919, which in turn, was 62 per cent more than that purchased in 1918, the previous record year. The total insurance in force on all American lives 19 years ago was only nine and a half billion dollars, or less than the present year's new insurance.

Coal Mine Burning Since 1959.

There is a burning coal mine between Summit Hill and Colville, Pa. The fire started one morning in February, 1959, when a miner entering Slope No. 1 of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company's mine stopped to warm his chilled fingers at a fire burning in a heap of rubbish. That fire is still burning.

Engineers, generations of them, have fought the fire and it breathed its sulphurous breath into their faces, and went on devouring coal. The stockholders of the Lehigh company are willing to pay roundly for the services of a successful fireman for the company certainly does want that fire put out.

Many schemes to check the fire have been tried, and the latest is simply itself; that is on paper. Taking the fuel away from the fire by means of a tunnel which will cut through the vein being consumed now is planned. When the fire arrives at the tunnel, it will naturally be no coal, and no coal, no fire. It appears simple, but some of the best engineering talent in the world is busy on that tunnel, which is considered one of the most gigantic undertakings of its kind.

Want a Diamond?

French capitalists see in flooding of the jewelry market with millions of dollars' worth of diamonds, issued from safety deposit vaults of war profiteers, a sign that French capitalists are regaining confidence in business future of the country. It is reliably estimated that 500,000,000 francs' worth of "war-profit" diamonds have been thrown on the French market in recent months.

A number of cases are on record where war profiteers, skeptical of the value of French paper money and government securities, turned their savings account—ranging from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 francs, into diamonds.

Reputed as to the economic future of France, they are selling their diamond savings and employing the proceeds in development of national industries. One result has been a rapid decline in diamond prices.

MONEY PROBLEM IS UNSOLVED

German Reichsbank Director Says No Body Can Predict When Improvement May Be Expected.

Berlin.—All the currency theorists in the world would be unable to give a definite, positive answer to the question when an improvement might be expected in Germany's huge paper circulation. Director Von Gosselapp of the Reichsbank has told the Associated Press correspondent.

The bank statement showed that the paper in circulation July 15 totaled 53,447,000,000 marks. This was a decline of 194,000,000 marks as compared with the previous week.

"We shall certainly do all in our power to prevent further undue inflation of currency," he said. "As for Germany, there are only two ways and none other will avail. They are expressible in two words—work and thrift. Increased production will benefit both exchange and exportation. From that and a nation-wide return to frugal habits alone is an improvement in the paper money situation expectable."

EASY TO WIN CO-OPERATION

Main Thing to Remember is That One Must Earn What One Expects to Receive.

Getting on with others is a matter of co-operation. If you expect co-operation you must give co-operation—judiciously, systematically and with good will.

You can win co-operation from a person when you help him to do what he wants to do.

Everybody has desires which are worthy and deserving of promotion. Study the desires of the person whose co-operation you wish to win and then idealize the ways by which you can aid him to realize those desires.

It all comes back to a matter of service—to what Emerson called the law of compensation and what one reader of New Thought calls the law of giving and receiving. In the language of salesmanship the way is self-sacrifice to anyone is through the principle of service. "What will you have?" quoth God; "pay for it and take it. Nothing venture nothing have. Thou shalt be paid for what thou hast done; no more, no less."

In more homely language you must earn what you get in the way of friendship, favors and co-operation of any kind just as you must earn any thing else worth while. And by the way, to habitually take what you do not earn, what you do not give a fair equivalent for in one way or another to sap the vitality of your own character and unfit yourself for a place among men and women who are not parasites.

If you are a salaried worker and want to earn more money there is only one legitimate way in which you can do it (assuming that no other employer will give you the increased pay), and that is by giving more efficient co-operative service. This service may take the form of carrying out instructions from others or of acting on your own responsibility; in either case the object is to efficiently help your employer to realize his ideas for the business.

You cannot throw into the business machinery the monkey wrench of indifference, or positive objection to the ideas of your employer and his ways of realizing them and expect to get your pay raised thereby. Neither can you, by such a course, render relations more pleasant and agreeable and win the co-operation which you desire in the way of increased appreciation of evidenced by a fatter pay envelope.

William E. Towne in Nauticus.

Omak Once Cosack Center.

Fedor Dostoevsky, the Russian Dickens, wrote his famous novel, "Crime and Punishment," out of his experiences with criminals at Omak, which was for a time the seat of government of the regime of Admiral Kolchak. In this work Dostoevsky pictures a future Russian people freed from bonds of force but united by ties of mutual trust and kindness.

Omak, under the Russian monarchy was the crossroad of the routes to Central Russia, Orenburg and Turkestan. It lay along the trans-Siberian railway, running from Moscow to Vladivostok, a 5,345-mile journey. It was founded about 200 years ago and is approximately of the size of Birmingham, Ala., or Paterson, N. J.

Omak was long a Cosack center. In the principal square stands the church of St. Nicholas in which hangs a banner reputed to have been that of Yermak, a Cosack bandit of the Volga, who turned over the vast domain of Siberia to Ivan the Terrible with the result that Yermak procured his own redemption to Moscow court favor.

Remarkable feat of Juggling.

An Indian juggler's remarkable feat is described by a writer in the Wide World Magazine. A slim young native, accompanied by a gray-bearded assistant appeared carrying a couple of large baskets from the first of which was produced a big python, which the young native proceeded to "charm" with his pipe. The juggler took the basket containing the python, placed it upon a large cloth, the four corners of which he knotted together with a strong thin rope. At the end of this rope were affixed two little hollow-leaden cups, which he placed over his eyebrows in such a way that a vacuum was created. He then shut his eyes so that the lids were outside the cups.

The two sides of the rope were then moved over his ears and, rising from his crouching position, he lifted the basket containing the snake by the grip of his elbows and the suction on his eyeballs alone. The writer says he has never heard of the feat being performed before or since.

RELIEF PLANS ON TAXES ARE NOW ABANDONED

Republicans Decide Not to Alter Provisions at Present Session

This decision is in line with a similar one by the Republicans of the house ways and means committee and it was said virtually closed the door to tax revision legislation this session. The treasury's condition as outlined by Secretary Houston, Republican senators said, made impossible the tax amendment proposed.

HOUSTON ATTACKED

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary Houston's recommendations in his annual report that excess profits taxes be repealed and the hire brackets of income surtaxes be reduced were attacked today by Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the house ways and means committee as the "most unwise, unjust, undemocratic and pro-Republican that ever emanated from any department of the government since its beginning."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

3 LOSE LIVES WHILE SKATING

Battle Lake, Minn., Dec. 9.—Three lives were lost when a skating party broke through the ice on a lake in Anson township near here last night, according to word received here today.

STATE AUTONOMY FOR SOCIALISTS

Milwaukee, Dec. 9.—State autonomy in the socialists' movement was proposed by John Doerflinger, a Milwaukee alderman at a meeting of the socialist party last night, in Brabant hall. Doerflinger submitted a plan of action in which he maintained that what is part in Wisconsin needs is greater autonomy, the right to carry on its own propaganda and political expression more liberally.

Dancing Class, Thursday Night, Elks Hall.

TRIS SPEAKER FOOTBALL STAR

Hubbard, Tex., Dec. 9.—Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians showed his home town yesterday that he could toe with the pigskin as well as the baseball. Tris, who is Hubbard's idol and only claim to national fame, intercepted a forward pass and saved his team from defeat. He played with the local American Legion team against the "town team."

Anyone wishing shampooing or massaging. Call 558-L.

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF ASKED

Washington, Dec. 9.—President Wilson today called on the American people to contribute to their funds to relieve the appalling distress in China resulting in a world of the province.

He urged a number of prominent Americans to form a committee to obtain funds for the relief of famine in China. Thomas A. L. Scott of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. was designated as chairman of the committee, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the New York Times as treasurer.

Says It First and Says It Last

Carrie G. Harrell, 319 Nicholson St., Norfolk, Va., writes: "I'll tell anybody that Foley's Honey and Tar is all right. It did me all the good I said it first and I'll say it last." Thousands of bottles of this reliable remedy were bought last week by careful mothers so as to be prepared to check coughs, colds and croup at the beginning. It acts almost instantly, cuts phlegm, soothes raw, irritated membranes, stops tickling in throat.

For BEULAH and BEAR CREEK Lump Coal, Call WACHTER TRANSFER CO. Phone 62.



BENEDICT CARD CLUB MEETS
The Benedict Card club, one of the social clubs of several years' standing will be entertained at the home of the C. C. Wattam, 612 Fifth street on Saturday evening of this week.

HERE DURING COURT
Clerk of United States Court, J. A. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery are the house guests of E. A. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes at their home 38 Avenue A.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETS
The regular program of the Fortnightly club was given in the Community room of the City library yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Orr discussed "Territories and Dependencies." Mrs. William Langer read a paper on "Political Parties," and Mrs. A. G. Jacobson had as her subject "Russian and German Pottery."

MRS. McLEAN ENTERTAINS
Mrs. L. W. McLean was hostess yesterday afternoon to a small party of friends at her apartment on Main street. Three tables of bridge were in play, high score going to Mrs. W. F. Crewe. A course luncheon with decoration scheme of yellow was served following the play and the hostess was assisted by Miss Helen Lucas. This is one of the series of little social affairs planned by Mrs. McLean for the season.

FROM OMAHA
Accompanying her husband, Judge Woodrough of Omaha, Mrs. Woodrough is spending some time in Bismarck during the season of United States court over which Judge Woodrough presides. Judge Woodrough and Mrs. Woodrough and Clerk of U. S. Court, J. A. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes to the "at home" of the Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening.

CAPT. A. A. JONES IN NEW HOME
The pretty new home of Captain A. A. Jones and Mrs. Jones at 1009 Fifth street, is completed and the family moved in the last of the week. The Carl Paulson family immediately took possession of the apartment in the Thompson flats just vacated by Captain Jones. Mrs. Paulson who had been in St. Alexis hospital for several weeks, is entirely recovered and has returned to their apartment just now being put in order for residence.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS
The Auxiliary to the American Association of Engineers entertained all members of the association who were in town last evening. Mrs. Frank Peters and Mrs. J. N. Roberts were the committee in charge. Cards were the diversion of an excellent lunch was served toward the close of the evening. Adding greatly to the pleasure of the affair was the music by Lyle Tong, high school student who is spending the winter in Bismarck at the home of his brother Engineer Boyd Tong of the City Engineer's office. About twenty guests were present.

WHAT CAUSES GAS ON THE STOMACH
It is caused by fermenting, sour waste matter in the intestines. This old, foul matter should be thoroughly cleaned out with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Lika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing old accumulated matter you never thought was in your system. Adler-Lika relieves ACID CASE of gas on the stomach, EXCESSIVE gas, sour stomach and chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Jos. Breslow.

The business women are invited to the lunch given at the Elks Hall, Friday, Dec. 10, by the Episcopal ladies.

The American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary will give an informal dance on Thursday night, December 9th at 9:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall, Commercial club building. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served and a good time assured.

ORPHEUM
Almost three hundred applicants were interviewed before Gene Pollar was selected for the role of "Tarzan" in the Numa Pictures production of "The Revenge of Tarzan," distributed by Goldwyn, which comes to the Orpheum theatre beginning tonight. The character demanded both splendid physical prowess and attractive personality. Mr. Pollar who was, to be exact, the 28th man interviewed, had just returned from nineteen months in service abroad. From a view of the picture which will come to the Orpheum theatre beginning tonight, it appears that there isn't a dare in the whole world of stunts that he won't grab and grin at.

If you have seen the other Tarzan pictures there do not fail to see the latest by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

150 Boys' Suits 1-2 price. "Bergeson."

Dancing Class, Thursday Night, Elks Hall.

If your Engine needs Regrinding, new Pistons, Rings or Pins. Let us do it, we do nothing but accurate work. Bismarck Foundry and Welding Co.

Will Buy Feed Corn. Geo. Gussner.

SAVE — Keep your Clothes dry cleaned, Klein Tailor and Pressed and repaired. Cleaner.

BOOMS LIKE GUN WHEN BLOOMING

Tree Provides Burglar Alarm to Keep Thieves Away.

IS ALL AROUND PROVIDER

Coconut Palm Furnishes Natives With Nearly All the Necessities of Life and Was as Many Uses as There Are Days in the Year—Nut When Green is Food, and Drink—By-Products Are Valuable.

For the coconut palm are found more uses than for perhaps any other tree in the world, says the American Forestry association of Washington. This tree booms like a gun when blooming and provides the "apple jack" of the tropics for the natives as well as its own burglar alarm to keep thieves away from its fruit. It is said by the people whom it furnishes with nearly all the necessities of life that it has as many uses as there are days in the year; but that seems to be an underestimate; for surely 365 days necessities would never meet the demand of a modern up-to-date man or woman of the temperate zone.

The coconut palm is a magnificent tree often reaching a height of 100 feet and crowned with wide-spreading fronds often 20 feet in length. The frond consists of a strong midrib which terminates in long slender leaflets, giving the entire frond the appearance of a gigantic feather. Among the massive leaves growing from the main stem is the fruit, usually in clusters of from ten to twenty nuts, from eight to twelve inches in length and from six to eight inches in diameter.

Original Habitation Not Known.

This palm is so generally spread over the tropical world that its original habitation is not known. The American Forestry Magazine points out. It luxuriates in the sea air and abounds along the east and west coasts of southern India. The west coast of Ceylon from Colombo southward for over one hundred miles is a dense wilderness of coconut palm plantations. The Malay peninsula is fringed with these graceful trees. They are everywhere over both the East and West Indies and tropical America. The huge triangular nuts are water-proof, as though made to navigate the seas and reach every shore, which they surely have done, for on every island and coral islet of the Pacific ocean they are found. They reach their greatest vigor by the sea; on the seashore they lean towards the water as though to send their seed adrift for other lands.

The spathe or flower case is of a hard woody substance from four to five feet in length, and when this case bursts to release the blossom it is like the report of a gun. There huge flower cases are tapped at the base for the sweet sap they contain. The sap is boiled down into an excellent sugar; it is fermented into arrack, the apple-jack of the tropics.

Food and Drink.

The nut when green is food and drink; when ripe, its husk yields the coir fiber from which mats, ropes, cordage, brushes and woven coir matting are made. The inner hard shell is made into cups, dippers and other vessels; the kernel is the copra of commerce used in making confections. From it the valuable commercial product called coconut oil is pressed, and from the oil candles, butter and soap are made. An average yield of a tree is 60 nuts. A thousand nuts will produce 25 gallons of oil. The climate of Ceylon is well adapted to all kinds of palms and embraced in her many plantations there are said to be over 30,000,000 trees.

The wealth of the Ceylonese is usually estimated by the number of coconut trees they own. Native boats from the Maldives Islands sometimes arrive in Ceylon, built, rigged, provisioned and laden with the produce of the coconut palms. A shipwrecked crew was cast upon the South Sea Islands where the party remained for several months living solely on coconuts and a little broiled fish; when they returned they had all increased in weight.

By-Product Valuable.

The by-product is oil-cake which is of great value the Forestry Magazine adds. The trunks of the trees are used for innumerable purposes besides house building and furniture, and the wood in Europe is called porcupine wood because of the vascular growth resembling the quills of that animal. Mature coconuts fall from the trees; but planters cannot always wait for them to fall, and there is no pole or ladder to reach 100 feet; climbing is the only way, and coconut tree climbing is a trade in coconut countries. Professional tree-climbers have the speed and agility of monkeys. To facilitate the operation they place a strong loop of coir rope around the feet near the ankles; this enables them to grip the tree securely and ascend the highest trees with amazing alacrity.

Coconuts being the native wealth, coconut thieves are not uncommon. The owners of plantations have a unique system of thief alarm; dry fronds are bound to the tree from the ground upwards for about twenty feet; and it is impossible for the thief to remove or climb over these without making a great noise which arouses the watchman who is never far away.

Lunch served at noon at the Elks Hall, Friday, by the Episcopal ladies.

Dancing Class, Thursday Night, Elks Hall.

SUED FOR DIVORCE



MILWAUKEE — Captain Wallace Schutz, an engineer of Milwaukee has filed suit for divorce from Nadeja Troubetzkoy because, as he claims, she already has one husband. Mme. Troubetzkoy, said to be a Russian princess and once called "the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe," was married to a former officer of the imperial guard, a Russian prince. He was believed dead. Now Captain Schutz says he has been discovered to be alive and living in New York state.

CITY NEWS

From Moffit
F. W. Moffit of Moffit did business in town the past few days.

Here from Wishek
Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf of Wishek were Bismarck visitors yesterday.

Troop 6 Meeting
Troop No. 6, Boy Scouts, are requested to meet at the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Washburn Callers
Mrs. B. E. Persinger and Miss Marie Christianson of Washburn were shopping and visiting friends in town yesterday.

Returned Home
Mr. Wilson Lee returned yesterday to his home in McCluskey, having been for a time under treatment in the St. Alexis.

Two Boys Arrive
A baby boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greenberg at the Bismarck hospital yesterday, and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tempelmeier at St. Alexis this morning. Both boys are residents of Bismarck.

Regan Couple Married
Mr. Sheldahl, J. Bailey and Miss Ruth E. Davenport, both of Regan, were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage by Rev. G. H. Quigley of the Methodist church. The couple will reside on the Regan's farm near Regan.

Entering Hospital
Patients entering Bismarck hospital yesterday were: Mrs. Fred Urback of Wilton; Mrs. Ernest Schoelck, Glen Ullin; Mrs. Howard Krouse and daughter Gladys of Garrison; R. F. Smith of Sanda.

Entering St. Alexis Mrs. Andrew Sandau of New Leipzig; Mrs. S. F. Nolan of Carl; Mrs. Carl Ellason and Mrs. Susan Becknoll of Bismarck.

Wilton Miner Weds
At the Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon Miss Maggie Almer of Goodrich became the bride of Mr. Egmont J. Partzka of Wilton. Rev. G. H. Quigley performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by relatives of the bride. The young couple will make their home at Wilton where the groom is employed in a mine.

Efficiency Course On
Mr. Alvin B. Nelson, a civil and efficiency engineer in the State Highway commission will conduct two courses: one in general personal efficiency, and one in mental efficiency, beginning this evening, in the Community room of the city library. The course is open to the public to any business, people or others interested in business efficiency. The lesson this evening will be illustrated with stereoscopic views. The only expense is the \$5 tax for equipment.

From High School "Pop"
The high school paper "Pop" has the following to say regarding a community building for young people: Bismarck needs a building where young people can get together for a good time. This building or these club rooms, as they may be called, should have a reading room with the latest fiction and practical books and magazines, where a person could read or write in quiet. It should have a "get-together" room where everyone could meet to have a good time. This could be secured in various popular ways. A good gymnasium would be a great asset to the club and connected with the "gym" should be a room for roller-skating. The gymnasium could be used for dancing and various athletic contests. In the winter a good skating rink should be provided for part of the outdoor fun. Besides this the young people could meet here to plan for skiing and sleighing parties. In the summer they could have hikes and picnics. The young people are the future citizens of Bismarck and they will not remain in a city where motion pictures are the only amusement offered.

Dancing Class, Thursday Night, Elks Hall.

Remember the Bazaar by the Episcopal ladies Friday, Dec. 10. Xmas gifts at reasonable prices. Sale opens at ten o'clock.

FRENCH FAIRS DRAWING CARDS

Those Held at Paris, Lyons and Bordeaux Grow to Proportions of Expositions.

AMERICANS ARE TAKING PART

Everything Conceivable for Use in Foreign Lands is Exhibited—May Revert to Bartering—Extension of Foreign Trade Planned.

Paris.—French fairs of today have reached the proportion of expositions and have proved to be the best means of attracting buyers. The steady growth of the Lyons, Bordeaux and Paris fairs has not only created world-wide interest in them, but has added to the importance of international trade. Americans are participating in them more and more, and at the last Lyons fair there were about 100 American exhibitors, in striking contrast to the dozen that displayed merchandise at the first one. There has also been a corresponding increase in the number of American buyers.

"For those who are unacquainted with the French fairs," writes Dun's correspondent at Paris, "it may not be amiss to state that the one at Lyons is held in the spring and fall, the one at Bordeaux in the early summer and the one at Paris in the late spring. At the Lyons fair silks are offered in the spring and machinery in the fall. The Bordeaux fair, though only four years old, has established a place for itself and has become particularly important as a French colonial exhibition.

Means Much to Future.

"This means a great deal to the future trade between America and France, for this great colonial port of France seeks to centralize at its fair everything from rapids to palm oil and from Yaker notions for Moroccans to peppermint engines for Madagascar. While the colonial products are more or less raw materials, the finished products that the French colonies require are not wanting in the United States, whose foreign trade under the new order of things can be said to be still in its infancy.

"An announcement of one of the exhibitors at the Bordeaux fair, now in progress, is suggestive of many things in foreign trade. It reads: 'Sorghum Straw Brooms.' This important manufacturing house makes a specialty of brooms of American and of Spanish make and brushes. These are special articles for export. Representatives are sought for France and abroad.' The house exhibiting these exotic wares has its factory in the south of France. There are many articles of exhibits that are not limited to articles de Paris.

"To avoid any duplication of effort and to correct all conflicting plans, arrangements are now being perfected to have these three fairs co-ordinate their work. It is expected that this will economize time and money and increase the convenience that can be extended to foreign exhibitors and buyers. Just how far-reaching this movement will be it is difficult to forecast. At any rate, it will give permanence to these international market places, and like the former fairs at Leipzig and Nijni Novgorod will permit the display of the finished products of the respective territories.

"One of the greatest advantages, however, will probably be the offering of unusual facilities for the bartering of merchandise. Whether it may be admitted or not, the basic requirements of civilization in many countries are practically unobtainable owing to the disparity of exchange. As this situation may continue for an indefinite period, the world will probably be forced to revert to bartering, the method of primitive peoples. In that event these fairs will offer one of the most convenient places for such an exchange of merchandise.

Concentrate Their Efforts.

"The first thing proposed is to get in touch with foreign expositions so as to inaugurate a reciprocal system of publicity and recruiting. Next they will attempt to remedy, by mutual agreement, certain defects which have been detected in the management of the various fairs. It was also decided that each exhibitor must have his booth ready for the opening of the fair, and not several days later, as has frequently been the case. The booth, or exhibit, must be in charge of a responsible representative of the house owning the display; some one capable of furnishing all required information.

"The Bordeaux fair grounds are right in the city. The stands open on one side on a covered gallery, with offices and private entrances from the street side, which can be much improved. The exhibits are now housed in a multitude of wooden buildings forming streets along the side of the river, and in the neighboring squares of the city, often to the bewilderment and confusion of the visitor.

150 Boys' Suits 1-2 price. "Bergeson."

Dancing Class, Thursday Night, Elks Hall.

1/2 Price 150 Boys' Suits

\$25.00 SUITS \$12.50
\$20.00 SUITS \$10.00
\$12.00 SUITS \$6.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats \$75 \$80 \$50

\$55 and \$60 Suits and Overcoats \$41

\$40 and \$45 Suits and Overcoats \$21

Our Reputation for Truthful Advertising is Back of Above Statement

TERMS CASH

S. E. BERGESON & SON

Open Evenings

Bismarck, N. D.

SMOKELESS AND DUSTLESS CITY IS PREDICTION

Philadelphia, Dec. 9. Dr. Charles A. Steinmetz, electrical "wizard" at Schenectady, believes it will be legal to build a fire in the limits of the cities of the future, which will be smokeless and dustless. He made this prediction at a dinner at the Ballytown Neighborhood club in this city. He painted a word picture of a present-day city in the shoes of an "electricity strike" and showed how a city depends on electricity in transportation and manufacturing.

"But," said Dr. Steinmetz, "although we are absolutely dependent on our electricity today we have still only begun to use it."

"In the city," present methods of manufacture will be replaced with electrical methods. The present city with its dust and smoke will be unknown. It will be as quiet as the law to have a fire in the city limits. Life then will be worth living in cities."

CHRISTMAS PLANS
(Adhering to a long established custom.) The Salvation Army will distribute Christmas baskets and have a poor children's Christmas tree. As in former years Mr. Weber of the Wellworth store, has donated a large supply of toys to be given to the poor children. The manual training department of the high school is busy making toys for this purpose. The local relief is quite heavy at the present but adequate funds have been raised in the recent drive to care for the regular cases. However, the Christmas baskets are a special item and the kettles will appear on the street for this purpose, the Salvation Army announces. J. M. Martin, superintendent of the schools, is taking a collection of produce among the children to help in filling the baskets. Captain Haggan thanks all donors for their kindness.

A CORRECTION
Frances Slattery, first grade Will school, is on the roll of honor. She and her twin sister both shared honors but through some inadvertence Miss Frances's name did not appear in the paper with the other little girls so The Tribune hastens to give Miss Frances her due honors as one of the careful students of the Will school.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money.
Cut out this slip, enclose with 3c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.—Ad.

BALLAD OF BAY OF BISCAY

"For Four Long Days We've Stood the Gaff," Writes Sailor in Rhyming Log.

Capt. Frank Rufus Pendleton, first officer of the freight steamer Andra, is handy with the pen and finds it easy to keep the log in rhyme. In a letter to his place in Belfast, Me., he thus describes the Andra's passage across the Bay of Biscay, according to a Bangor (Me.) dispatch to the New York World.

"The Bay of Biscay's on the hum, Old Neptune he is full of rum, and we are sorry to have come into the Bay of Biscay. We're nearly full of Biscay brine; we swallow quarts from time to time; I think we're picked for all time with salty, bitter Biscay."

"The skipper at the clouds does stare; he jumps around and tears his hair, and says 'twould make an angel swear, this — old Bay of Biscay. The chief looks over his bunkers sharp, and says that it would be no lark if coal should fall short on this ark. In this old Bay of Biscay. Five passengers are with us here, and they have given up. I fear, all they've eaten for a year to hungry, hungry Biscay. Our parson puts all tears to rout, he trusts in God, his heart is stout, but wants to swing the lifeboat out, for the devil rules old Biscay. The good ship at the seas does bound; she tries in vain to knock them down, then backs away and goes out round the mountainous seas of Biscay."

"For days and days we hob around, our only motion's up and down, the old ship makes a — poor clown for acrobatic Biscay. The cooks are having lots of fun as after pots and pans they run, but dinner's always sure to come, they are the cooks for Biscay. The engineers down in the hole, they only say 'gol blame my soul, just you see this old ship roll, on bloody, bloomin' Biscay. For four long days we've stood the gaff, but not discouraged, no, not half; we're getting used to Biscay's chuff, we'll soon be out of Biscay. There's one thing sure, I've lots of time to put this old bay into rhymes we'd rather put it off behind, this restless Bay of Biscay."

"The good old ship she isn't weak, old Biscay cannot make her lank, or even nukes her timbers creak; she defies the Bay of Biscay. She's loaded deep with iron ore, it tries her to the very core; she doesn't even pinch a door, she laughs at rough old Biscay. Our company says the cap's a dear, as to the channel we draw near, because from Biscay's lick you clear, a companion of Biscay. Now, today the weather's fine, we're leaving Biscay far behind, so I will close this awful rhyme and bid good-bye to Biscay."

FOR SALE

For Sale: House and Barn. Inquire Mrs. Eppinger, Grand Pacific Hotel.

Will Buy Feed Corn. Geo. Gussner.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Here and Save Money

Johnson's Popular-Priced Store

Shop at Johnson's and Save Money

The Store That Has Brought the Low Prices to Bismarck

Full Size Woolnap

Solid Colors

Gray Blankets

Worth

\$11.00

Per Pair

Friday Evening

Two Hour's

Sale Only

Hours from

7:00 to

9:00 o'clock

SPECIAL

\$4.25

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

MOVIES AND BOOKS
Librarians say works of fiction aren't so popular as formerly. Movies are the cause, they assert.
There are no dull chapters in movies. There is action every minute! Continuity! Dash! They make 'em snappy!
But, oh, the sustained thrill of the good old book of fiction that wasn't laid down till the word "Finis" was reached. Meals were missed while one lingered long at the death-bed of little Eya and, then, when that chapter was finished, one would read it over again to get the full thrill of it.
"Let me finish this chapter," Johnny, communing with "Huckleberry Finn" would plead when his mother reminded him it was time to go to bed.
But today when the same Johnny's son is asked if he every read "Huckleberry Finn," he replies: "No, but I saw it in the movies!"

The superiority of some great men is merely local. They are great, because their associates are little—Johnson.

TREE REPAIR
Many persons are familiar with repair work. They have heard that houses are repaired; and furniture. Bodies are repaired, as are railroads and laws. Yes, such repairing is well known. But another job of repair work is gaining popular attention. It is the repairing of trees.
Trees should be repaired, asserts the U. S. Department of Agriculture, immediately after injury. A storm comes and blows down a limb, leaving an ugly, sometimes a killing, gash. Repair it. Be a surgeon to the trees in your yard, advises the department. Not difficult to do, it is argued, and will save many trees for summer shade and autumn fruits. The Department of Agriculture will send you a bulletin telling how to be surgeon to your own trees. Write to the department asking for Farmers' Bulletin 1178 on tree surgery.

French savant says criminals can be caught by consulting the dead. Throw a trance to catch a transom thief is his theory.

POLITENESS IN MEN
Old folks sigh for the polite men of yesteryear. They were gallants, it seems—Chesterfields of manner from whom the rude fellows of our day could learn a lot, as we have been told. Their chivalry was perfect and, according to report, never did one of these old-timers permit himself to sit when in a crowd so long as there was one woman standing.

But it is time to reveal certain facts, in the glaring light of which the average, everyday modern fellow, concealed behind his newspaper on a crowded street car, appears, by comparison, a knight of chivalry.

The manners of the old-timers—his contemporaries—are exposed by no less an authority than Charles Lamb, celebrated English essayist, who lived in the middle of the nineteenth century. In his essay on "Modern Gallantry," he tells of often seeing "women standing up in the pit of a London theater, till sick and faint with exertion, with men about them, seated at ease and jeering at their distress."

Consider now the gallantry of the modern man. He may hold on to a seat in a street car, but he doesn't jeer at the woman standing in the aisle, as did his ancestors in the theater. In fact, he is rather ashamed of himself to be seated when women are standing, and scarcely lifts his eyes from his newspaper.

An Illinois man made a vain attempt at suicide because he couldn't find a wife. Bet his mail is flooded with proposals now. It pays to advertise.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?
Several cities, where the number of automobile accidents is becoming alarming, are conducting "What's Your Hurry" campaigns in an effort to teach the public, pedestrians as well as drivers of automobiles, to exercise care when on the public streets.

It is hurry that causes most of the accidents and the number of deaths by automobiles in this country is very large and is increasing year by year with the multiplication of motor vehicles and the flocking of the people to the cities.

A man will rush across a street, dart in front of a moving street car or automobile and dash onto the sidewalk. He has saved perhaps 10 seconds of time.

Automobile drivers are generally blamed for the accidents that happen. But they are not al-

ways the responsible persons. They should exercise care and most of them do drive carefully. And the pedestrian should also exercise care. The responsibility should not all be placed on the driver of an automobile. Children run out and see how close they can come to a moving car, often forcing the driver to stop to avoid hitting them. A great many of the street accidents are due entirely to the carelessness of the person run over.
Automobile owners have themselves undertaken to break up the abuse of the privilege of using the streets and are aiding the police in punishing joy-riders and reckless drivers.
The campaign to teach common sense and safety first regulations must be vigorously waged.

What's the difference between plebisciting a king and electing a president?

KEEPING SUNDAY
Agitation for a stricter observance of Sunday is a natural result of the war. After every great human struggle, the spirit asserts itself. Throughout the war, spiritual values counted for more than shot and shell. When peace came, people returned to materialism with all the impetus of their new freedom from the conflict. Now, however, the reaction from the hard egotism of material competition, intensified by war hatreds, has begun. The Sunday observance movement is the result.
If it is controlled by narrowminded adherents of blue laws, the agitation will fall. But, if enlightened and inspired leaders feel their way carefully, they will win. It would be a national calamity if American Sundays became no more than periods of recuperation for an intensified struggle for gold in the week to come. Civilizations controlled by like purposes have always fallen and are now buried in the dust. Man does not live by bread alone.
Compulsory church attendance and obligatory religious observances are not needed to enforce a spiritual respect for Sunday. They would have the opposite effect. But, Sunday should be more than a holiday. It can be made to rest the body and yet give an ever needful reminder that the body is not all.

Man craves an appeal to the spiritual. The world is ripe for a new statement of old spiritual problems, with modern answers. Nothing interests a group of intelligent persons more than a discussion of spirit. Perhaps, therefore, the present low esteem of Sunday is not due to the laymen at all. Perhaps reform should start within the churches. The pulpit appeals may be at fault. They may carry the wrong messages. The priestcraft, whose responsibilities are so great, must examine within as well as without. Let the right solution be found and America will respond.

The Anglo-Erin disturbance continues on its tortuous way.
Paris savant has found that a kiss weighs two milligrams. A pleasant way to reduce.

The Kentucky colonel doesn't mince words in speaking of the modern mince pie.
Undertakers have reduced prices but haven't stimulated casket buying to any great extent.
Chicago is driving the crooks out of town and jealous cities are demanding a census recount.

Harding probably hopes the ship of state doesn't pitch and toss as did the boat from Panama.

Washington has put a ban on Jamaica ginger. The Department of the Interior must have done that.

When you speak of Knox in the cabinet it sounds as though you were talking about a spiritualistic seance.

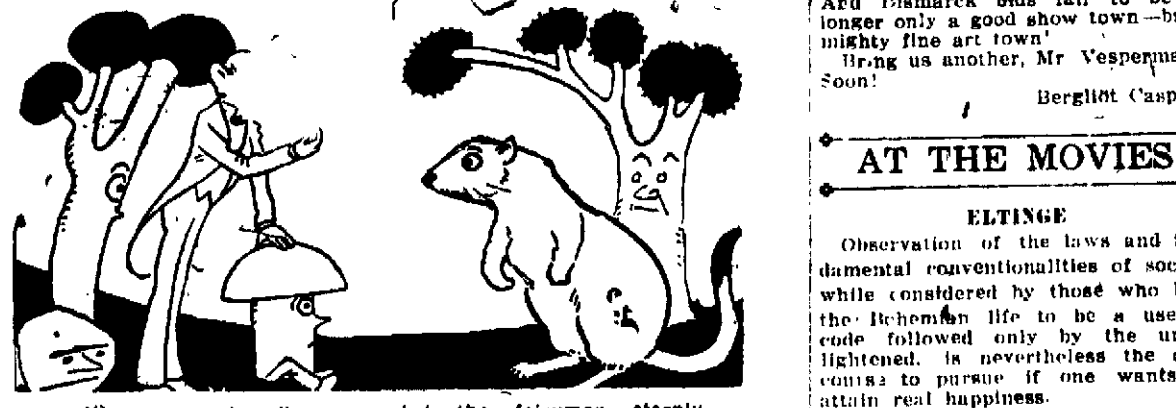
EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

ENTITLED TO KNOW
There are now ten accountants at work examining the Bank of North Dakota and it is estimated it will take them from twelve to fifteen days to complete the work. Whatever the examination brings forth it is what the people are asking for and have a right to demand. If the institution is found in good shape and properly administered well and good, it will be a good thing for the state and satisfactory to all concerned. If the bank is not in a satisfactory condition it is time to know about it right now that the incoming legislature may have a chance to remedy the defects. The people of the state have gone far enough on a blind trail and are entitled to know just exactly what this big institution has been doing with the people's money since it has been in operation. The report of these examiners will be unbiased and of expert character and they will make a true and correct report hewing to the line and "letting the chips fall where they may." We want no white wash and we want no political fault finding. We want an honest and above board audit of that bank and with those now doing the investigation—purely non-interested parties from outside the state—there should be no complaint to make at the work they do. Let us hope that they find everything in first class shape.—Valley City Times-Record.



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
By Oliver Roberts Barton.

THE NEW PUPIL
A new scholar arrived one cold day in Meadow Grove school. He wore a lovely white coat and his tail had a most aristocratic black tip on it which impressed the scholars very much.
Chipmunk or Cattle Cottontail, I've heard they were very tender-hearted, he added hastily.
So the new boy, who said he was Earny Ermine, took a seat between them, and after a while things set-



"Wasp, come here," commanded the fairyman sternly
Scribble Scratch was very polite, and said that although it was a little late in the season to start into school, as the term was about over, still they were glad to have him and hoped he would like it, and so on. Then he told the scholars how kind they should be to the new pupil and help him all they could. Immediately Cobby Coon gave him a new pencil, and Ben Bunny Jr. handed out a nice new blotter.
"Where would you like to sit?" asked Scribble Scratch. "There's Wasp Weasel's seat; he's away to-day and you may stay there until he comes back inf you like."
"It's so far away!" answered the new boy, timidly. "And I like to be near folks, nice folks like Chippy"
tled down and school went on as usual.
Pretty soon Nick came in and fished a note out of his pocket and gave it to the fair man. "Mrs. Weasel handed it to me as I passed," he said.
Imagine Scribble Scratch's astonishment when he read:
"Dear Mr. Schoolmaster: Please make Wasp take good care of the new white winter overcoat the Fairy Queen sent him. Ink would ruin it. Just look at his tail!"—Mrs. Weasel.
"Wasp, come here," commanded the fairyman sternly. The "new boy" obeyed sheepishly.
"Now take our own seat and keep it, and no more tricks," warned Scribble Scratch.
(Cop. Right, 1920, N. E. A.)

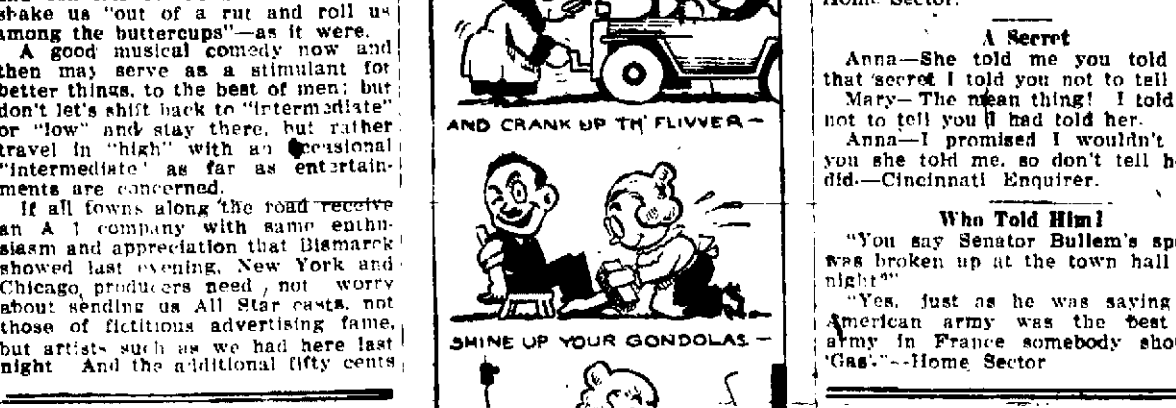
PEOPLE'S FORUM

Bismarck, Dec. 8, 1920.
Editor Tribune:—
The throngs of happy people that left the Auditorium last evening, spelled a new era in the history of drama in Bismarck. Mr. Vesperman, manager of the Auditorium, with maybe a few doubts, yet greater faith and more courage, brought to us last evening a dramatic treat which is unsurpassed in our great metropolises, for it was one of the successes of such place brought it to our very own Bismarck and in the joy of it all we forgot where we were.

The way the "Three Wise Fools" were received last evening simply proves that we Bismarckians want art, with a capital A—have wanted it all along and didn't know it! It takes plays such as John Golden's "Smilin' Thru," concerts as the Minneapolis Symphony and other plays and concerts of the same calibre to shake us "out of a rut and roll us among the butterflies"—as it were.
A good musical comedy now and then may serve as a stimulant for better things, to the best of men; but don't let's shift back to "intermediate" or "low" and stay there, but rather travel in "high" with an occasional "intermediate" as far as entertainment are concerned.
If all towns along the road receive an A-1 company with same enthusiasm and appreciation that Bismarck showed last evening, New York and Chicago producers need not worry about sending us All Star casts, not those of fictitious advertising fame, but artists such as we had here last night. And the additional fifty cents

to our ticket price is very reasonable when one realizes the saving of needless longings and car fare to the cities.

The play last evening was a comedy, a serious one. There were moments, phases of tense dramatic action when no word was spoken—pauses



BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly
The best cough remedy you can use is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. It quickly stops the ordinary cough or about 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.
Four 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then add up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint of family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.
And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membrane that lines the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

REPEAL OR ENFORCE BLUE LAWS IS ISSUE

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 9.—South Dakota's "blue laws" should either be repealed or amended so that they may be enforced, according to a recommendation prepared by Attorney General Byron S. Payne for presentation to the January session of the state legislature.

The recommendation states specifically that baseball games, moving pictures, public dances, etc., on the Sabbath, be given a legal standing or that proper legislation be enacted to allow the enforcement of the law prohibiting them.
In anticipation of possible definite action which would tend to cause adverse developments to their business, "Sunday" observance forces are lining up for the impending legislative battle.

There was passed in the South Dakota legislature several years ago a set of laws that put the state practically on a strict "blue law" basis. However, proponents of public amusements such as baseball, moving pictures and dancing were quick to pick a flaw in the acts tended to abolish such amusements on Sunday, and soon they were operating on their former scale. Few test cases were taken to the courts, after it was found that prosecution might be escaped through a mere technicality.
Now, the attorney general desires to have the situation "cleared up" and the status of the Sunday public amusement plan definitely established.

Start Courses For Persons Who Fall Down on Jobs

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 9.—Aid for persons in this section whose capacity for earning a living has been destroyed or impaired will be given by the division of re-education which has opened offices in Duluth.

Cesar M. Sullivan, director of re-education, and M. A. Morse, assistant director, have established quarters in Duluth in which they will carry out their program.
Mr. Morse will devote considerable time to Duluth and the iron ranges towns where it is understood there are more than 300 persons who would be benefited by the aid of this department, which is being handled through the state board of education.

The work is along similar lines of vocational training, which was begun during the war, but under the state board of education the work is expected to be more effective and more thorough than formerly.



When a Woman is Kerosene-Worried

The lives of most women are full of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, back-aches, headaches and dizzy spells. Most women neglect their health, and for this they pay the penalty. Any woman will find that neglect does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up her life. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-round tonic that braces the entire body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.
All druggists. Liquid or tablets. YPSILANTI, MICH.—"Motherhood left me with a bad case of feminine trouble. The doctor did not seem to help me. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me relief at once. I took just a few bottles and was completely cured. I have wonderful faith in Dr. Pierce's medicine for women."—MRS. LUTHER JONES, 514 S. Hamilton Street.

ECZEMA
Many have without success used HUNT'S Ointment for the cure of ECZEMA, BUTTER, and other itching skin diseases. Try our itching skin ointment. It is the only one that will cure you.
JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

LEARN BARBER TRADE—At the Moler Barber College, oldest institution of its kind, Bismarck, 1920. Training and experience saved by our methods. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, 107 E. 12th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

WANTED—Experienced man clerk. This is capable of taking management of store. Must furnish reference. Apply E. H. Weber, Wellworth Store, 12-9-20.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted between 30 and 40 years old. No children. Life job. Good home. Address, T-90, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Mrs. Dutton, 414 1st street, Phone 6941. 12-9-20.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 746, or call 612. 12-9-20.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. E. V. H. 15 Ave. B. 12-9-20.

WANTED—Washing for domestic work. Bismarck house. 12-9-20.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Big room modern house, including 2 bed rooms, east front, 50 foot lot, full basement, facing east, for \$2,500 on good terms, partly monthly payments. Good possession given; owner leaving city. Geo. M. Register, 12-9-20.

FOR SALE—Nine room modern house, strictly modern, also 50 foot lot and large barn. Call 419 7th street, Phone 6445. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Apartment by Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 802. 12-9-20.

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Stenographic work by experienced stenographer, part-time or full-time. Write, 412 5th street, First floor. 12-9-20.

WANTED—Odd jobs by young man, or to take care of furnace. 12-9-20.

WANTED—Washing. Phone 4924. 12-9-20.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One elbow length Chinola glove. Finder please call 610. 12-9-20.

FOUND

FOUND—Robe. Apply A. C. Hinkley, 412 7th street. 12-9-20.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One double room, switches and braids made from your combings. Prices are reasonable. House wanted by hour or day. Call 713 3d street. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, with kitchen, for \$20.00 per month for sale a sewing machine. Phone 906. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—A room in modern house will also keep boarders, and do work. Phone 1718, 1208 Ave. B. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in modern house, for light housekeeping. Call 723, Third street. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern house. Call between 4:30 and 6:00 p. m., at 722 5th street. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house on car line 250, 4th street. Phone 5418. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—One large furnished room in modern house, close in. Call at 312 8th street. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. Call after three o'clock p. m., at 528 12th Ave. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—One furnished room in modern home. Phone 7341. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 183. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for two. 405, Fifth street. 12-9-20.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room 802 Ave. B. 12-9-20.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Lease, piano, lamp, Remington shotgun, Victor records, roll-top desk, filing case, writing desk, office chair, rocker, dictionary stand. Room 316, Northwest Hotel. 12-9-20.

WANTED—To buy a satisfactory modern lamp and other property, comparatively new, well located, but not on a corner, for all or part cash, at a satisfactory bargain. What have you to offer? P. O. Box 243, Bismarck, North Dakota. 12-9-20.

TYPEWRITER—I must sell the best of all of my second hand typewriters, within seven days. There are Underwoods less than a year in service, some good L. 12-9-20.

Smith's latest models, few Remingtons at Bargains. If you want a machine for any purpose you can't afford to pass these up at the prices I will sell them. Call and see Geo. C. Kettner, McKensie Hotel, 12-4-19.

HONEY FOR SALE—A No. 10-pall of Montana Honey delivered at any Post Office in North Dakota, \$3.00 Cash with order. Geo. F. Smith, Jr., Bismarck, Montana. 12-9-20.

FOR SALE—Eight prize winning R. C. B. 1. cockerels. Three dollars a bird if taken before Jan. 1. Also fresh eggs for sale. 515 14th street, or call 6124. 12-9-20.

FOR SALE—One large iron bed and springs, one child's large iron bed and springs, one large bed spring. Inquire of F. F. O'Hare in Little Bldg. Tel. No. 839. 11-27-19.

FOR SALE—Six registered Shorthorn bulls, Scotch and Scotch Town. From six to sixteen months old. Erickson Bros., Wilton, N. D. 12-8-20.

FOR TRADE—Will accept clear eighty or eighty-five in cash for my Wisconsin farm. Write, Box 9-2, Glen Flora, Wis. 12-9-20.

MOTEL FOR SALE—Completely furnished and equipped for growing town. Clyde Kunkel, Zen. N. Dak. 72-9-20.

WANTED—To buy a piano, must be in good condition. Write, giving description and terms to Box 207. 12-9-20.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
State of North Dakota,
County of Burleigh—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Aleck Lundquist, Deceased.
Elmer Lundquist, Petitioner.

Aleck Lundquist, Edgar Lundquist, Florence Spangberg, Alphonse Lundquist, and Russell Lundquist, Respondents.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Alphonse Spangberg, Administrator of the Estate of Aleck Lundquist, late of the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at office of E. T. Burke, Tribune Building, City of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Dated December 7, 1920.

ALBION SPANGBERG, Administrator.

First publication on the Ninth day of December, 1920. 9-16-23-30.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
State of North Dakota,
County of Burleigh—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph T. Hagan, Deceased.
William L. Hagan, Petitioner.

Alonso E. Hagan, Joseph M. Hagan and Jessie Maher, Respondents.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned William L. Hagan, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph T. Hagan, late of Joseph T. Hagan, late of Litchfield, in the County of Meeker, and State of Minnesota, deceased, to the creditor of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator at his residence on the north west quarter of section twenty-eight (28) in township one hundred and thirty-three (133) north, of range eighty-four (84) west of the fifth principal meridian in Oliver County, North Dakota, at the post office address of the undersigned administrator aforesaid is Stanton, North Dakota, R. F. D. Number 1.

Dated December 4th, 1920.

WILLIAM L. HAGAN, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Joseph T. Hagan, deceased.

Geo. M. Register, Atty for said Administrator. 12-9-16-23-30.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
State of North Dakota,
County of Burleigh—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Bosch, Deceased.
Katharina Bosch, Petitioner.

The Right Reverend Father, Wherfe, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bismarck, N. D., Katharina Bosch, Simon Bosch, Regina Hess, formerly Regina Bosch and Christina Bosch, now known as Sister Bonita, O. S. B., Respondents.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Katharina Bosch, the administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Martin Bosch, late of the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at her residence at 223, 14th street.

Dated December 7, 1920. 9-16-23-30.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
State of North Dakota,
County of Burleigh—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

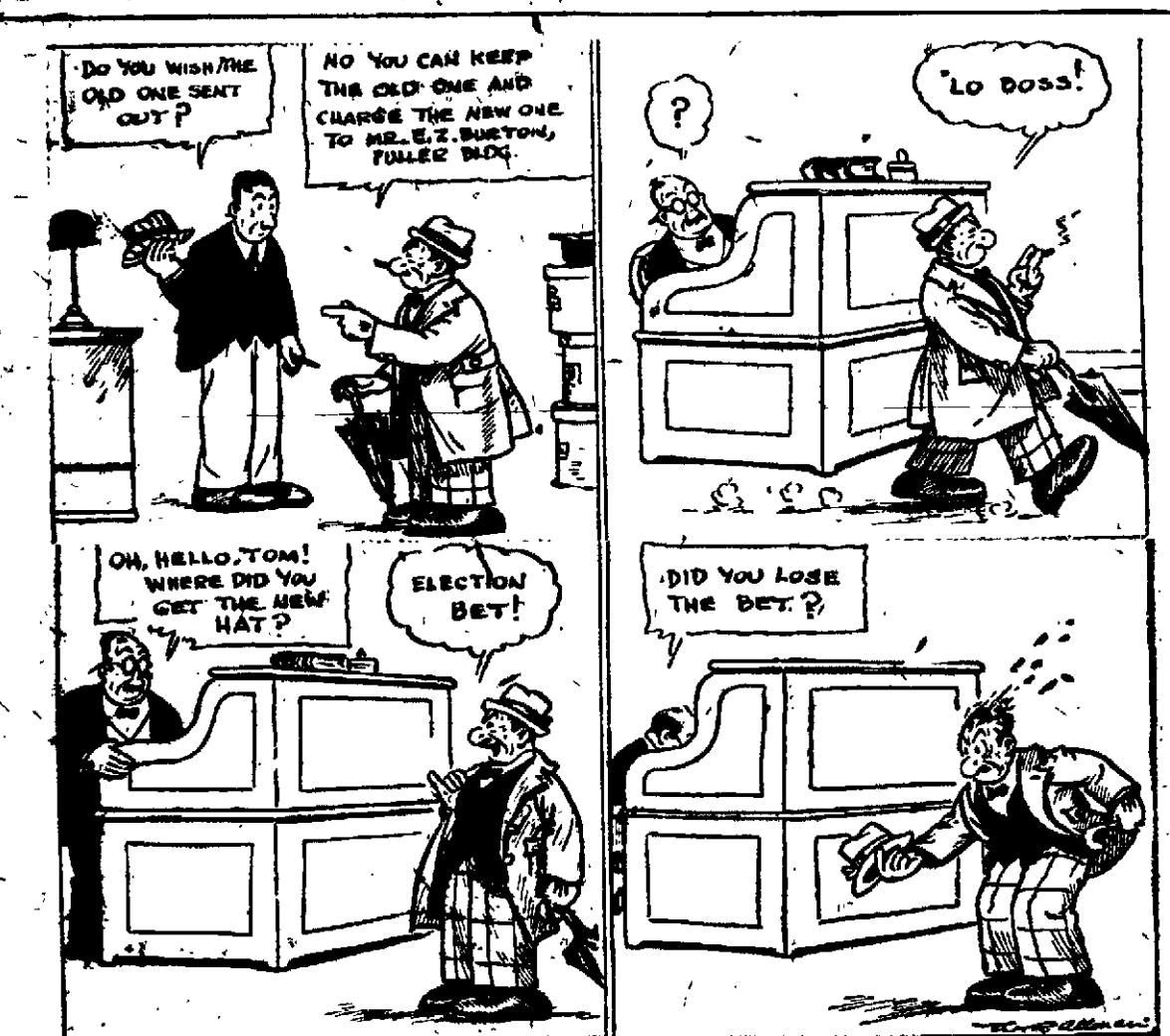
In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Bosch, Deceased.
Katharina Bosch, Petitioner.

The Right Reverend Father, Wherfe, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bismarck, N. D., Katharina Bosch, Simon Bosch, Regina Hess, formerly Regina Bosch and Christina Bosch, now known as Sister Bonita, O. S. B., Respondents.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Katharina Bosch, the administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Martin Bosch, late of the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at her residence at 223, 14th street.

Dated December 7, 1920. 9-16-23-30.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



north, in the City of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Dated December 8th, 1920.

KATHARINA BOSCH, mark

Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Martin Bosch, Deceased.

Geo. M. Register, Witness to the mark of Katharina Bosch. 12-9-16-23-30.

October 31st, 1919, for \$274.51, due on demand; one note dated October 31st, 1919, for \$105.00 due on May 1st, 1920, both notes payable at Griscoll, North Dakota, and bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and which mortgage was duly filed in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 21st day of November, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M. of that day; that default has been made in the terms of the said mortgage as follows to-wit: that no part of the principal or interest has been paid and the whole sum of said notes together with interest thereon is past due and payable, and that there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this mortgage the sum of \$2,480.21 for principal and interest, and that said mortgage shall be foreclosed by a sale of the property in which mortgage and heretofore described at public auction agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided at the residence of the mortgagor on the North West Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-four (24) in Township One Hundred Forty (140) North of Range Seventy-six (76) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Burleigh County, North Dakota, the said sale being made there by agreement with the parties concerned, and that said sale will be made on the 31st day of December, 1920, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on that day in the year of our Lord one Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty, and the personal property described in such mortgage which will be sold to satisfy the same is the following to-wit: One sorrel gelding about 6 yrs. old, weight about 1200 lbs., name "Dandy" One bay gelding 1250 lbs., name "Dexter" One gray mare about 9 yrs. old, weight about 1150 lbs., name "Rabe" One black mare 2 years old, weight about 1250 lbs., name "Queen" One bay gelding 10 years old, weight about 1200 lbs., name "Dan" One sorrel mare 13 yrs. old, weight about 1100 lbs., name "Nell" One bay mare spotted white, 13 years old, weight about 1050 lbs., name "Spot" One sorrel mare 3 years old, weight about 1200 lbs., name "Kate" Two head of milch cows but at the Quaderon sale, one being a large brown cow and one a black cow about five and six years old. Seven head of milch cows, red color, some spotted a little white, about six to ten years old. One yearling steer, and two yearling heifers, color red, some

white spots. Seven spring calves, steers and heifers, red color and some spotted. One wide tire wagon, Deere & Webber, but last year complete with box. One wide tire wagon in good shape complete with box. Two Deere cultivator for team. One corn cutter. One Deere binder, 7 ft. cut. Twenty-five (25) tons of upland prairie hay in stack on the North-east (NE 1/4) Quarter of Section (24), Township (140), Range (76).

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D. 1920.

K. A. ERSLAND, Agent

F. E. McCURDY, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 12-9

BATHLESS BATH HOUSE

Vrajne Has Biggest and Oldest Turkish Bath in Serbia.

Yet the People of the Town Are Now Learning Art of Bathing From Red Cross.

Vrajne, Serbia.—There was a time in Vrajne when the people included whatever the Serbian word for bath may be in their everyday vocabularies and not infrequently sought the action to the word, but that was hundreds of years ago. Today it is with difficulty that the envoys of the American Red Cross at Vrajne are teaching the people the practical meaning of the word.

And yet, of all the towns in Serbia, Vrajne is the one which should be most familiar with baths and bathing, for it is the home of the biggest and oldest Turkish bath establishment in the country. The ancient baths were built in the sixteenth century by the Turks themselves, who then ruled the country. They are housed in an ancient stone structure with a red tile roof.

The water, in the days when the baths were operating, flowed into huge vats above primitive underground furnaces from a spring whose crystal stream, now released, still bubbles through the vaulted cellars of the in-

stant establishment. The steam from the vats was led to the hot rooms above through channels cut in the solid rock walls of the building, for in the days when the Vrajne baths were constructed there was no such thing as an iron or lead pipe in all of Serbia.

Today the Vrajne baths are deserted. Bathing is a ritual of which the city's population has known nothing for generations. The youth of the town are learning the art from the Red Cross workers feeding and caring for the children of the poor, but the elders still look on the regular ablution of the body as a troublesome superfluity, and the ancient baths of Vrajne may crumble into ruins ere the subterranean steam vats boil and bubble again.

When a member of the tribe desires to talk with a deceased relative or friend he visits the medium and states his wish, at the same time making advance payment in the form of feathers. The medium requests him to return at a certain hour the next night with as many guests as he cares to invite in honor of the departed spirit.

As soon as the man goes away the medium builds a fire of scented woods, over which he steepes a decoction of green herbs. Many of these herbs are deadly poisons, but are so skillfully mixed in measured quantities that one acts as an antidote to the other.

At the appointed time the spiritualist and his invited guests appear and seat themselves in a circle around the fire, but at a respectful distance from it. Absolute silence reigns save for the regular tap of a drum sounded at intervals by a man stationed in the deep shadows beyond the fire.

The medium appears bearing aloft a coconut shell filled with the brew of herbs. He scatters the glowing fire to form a ring and steps into the middle of it, first laying fragrant green sticks on the live coals. Soon clouds of thick smoke rise and envelop him, the men around the fire break into a wild incantation, the drum is furiously beaten, and in the midst of the uproar the medium drinks the poison and casts the empty coconut shell among the spectators. Immediately the chant ceases, the drum is silent and every eye is fixed on the medium, dimly visible through the smoke.

The drugs take effect at once; his eyes roll, his mouth twitches, his body writhes, and unintelligible cries issue from his lips. These cries are believed to be the voice of the departed. The man who has thus caused the dead to be summoned proceeds to ask questions of the spirit.

The spirits are consulted about everything that happens in the village, tribal or family quarrels, contemplated journeys, stolen property, even the planting of crops, and the frenzied and guttural utterances of the suffering medium groveling on the ground in the throes of pain are interpreted by the eager listeners as replies.

When the medium finally succumbs to exhaustion and lies motionless in the embrace of the sacred fire the assemblage disperses.

These mediums are regarded with great fear and respect and wield more influence in the tribes than the chief himself, but the time always comes when there is too much of one herb or too little of another in the poison brew, and then the medium never recovers from his stupor.

Shades of Columbus! It was Discovery day and Gladys McCain, stenographer to Governor Goodrich and barely out of her school dresses, sat languidly in the chief executive's office dreaming of the ancient Genoese mariner and his great adventure.

The telephone bell rang, and to romantic Gladys it seemed like the very bells of the good ship Santa Maria. Mechanically, however, she placed the receiver to her ear—and then, with pale face she excitedly grasped the telephone with both hands and cried: "What's that? Good heavens, Columbus wants to talk to the governor!"

Brave Frank Litschert, the governor's secretary, rushed to the desk and seized the receiver. Calmly he turned to the dreamer and reassuringly said: "No, little one, 'Twas not Christopher, but Columbus, Ind., that wished to speak."—Indianapolis News.

Start After the Rats. Rats, who cause considerable loss to farmers, should be fought consistently, says the biological department of the United States Department of Agriculture. Rats are numerous so rapidly that a specimen should be sent to the nearest laboratory for identification when three months old and have six to ten litters per year with an average of four young per litter.

The best method of control is to make airtight buildings so the pests cannot get inside and eat. All waste food should be disposed of so the rats cannot get it.

Where it is possible, poison should be given them, and barium carbonate is a satisfactory killer. Traps should also be kept going as in the past. Bait them with fresh meat, nuts or vegetables and they will get the rats.

Way to Get Rid of Paintings. The sick and tired of looking at that old painting, I never did like it anyhow, and I only hung it up because it was a wedding present. I don't know, but I think what shall we do with it?

"Why don't you give it to your club? That's what everybody else does with unwanted pictures."

B. S. ENGE, D. C. P. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free. Suite 5, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 300

What the Sphinx Says By Newton Newkirk. "Where there's much there's often an imperfection. Call it a flaw or a smelly old pie."

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LIVES WITH BIRDS

Caretaker Has Absolutely No Other Companions.

Job About as Lonesome as One Could Imagine Is Eagerly Sought by Hundreds of Men.

WANTED—A man to live alone on an island, transport food, clothing, and let, but not to work, no compensation. Summertime, 60 Tribune Building, New York.

Every Easter Sunday for the last fifteen years this advertisement has appeared in "High Vain" columns. Every year hundreds of men, and occasionally a woman, have made application for the job.

Many of those who have answered and received no reply have formed the opinion that the whole thing is a practical joke, played by an individual who is collecting data of the different kinds of people who react to the same impulse—or something like that. Investigation, however, has proved that there is in truth a man who offers precisely the sort of position described and that it has been filled satisfactorily each summer for 15 years.

The man is the director of a large well-known dry goods house in New York. He has a home in the Adirondacks near a lake with four little islands in the center. Every year a colony of Arctic or burgomaster swallows alights on these islands and stays there throughout the summer. In order to protect the eggs and the young, a man is hired to live on one of the islands.

He has no duty other than the patrolling of the shore and the bird hunting. He goes early in May when the birds begin to arrive and leaves only in October. In no case is it necessary for him to stay longer than October 1.

